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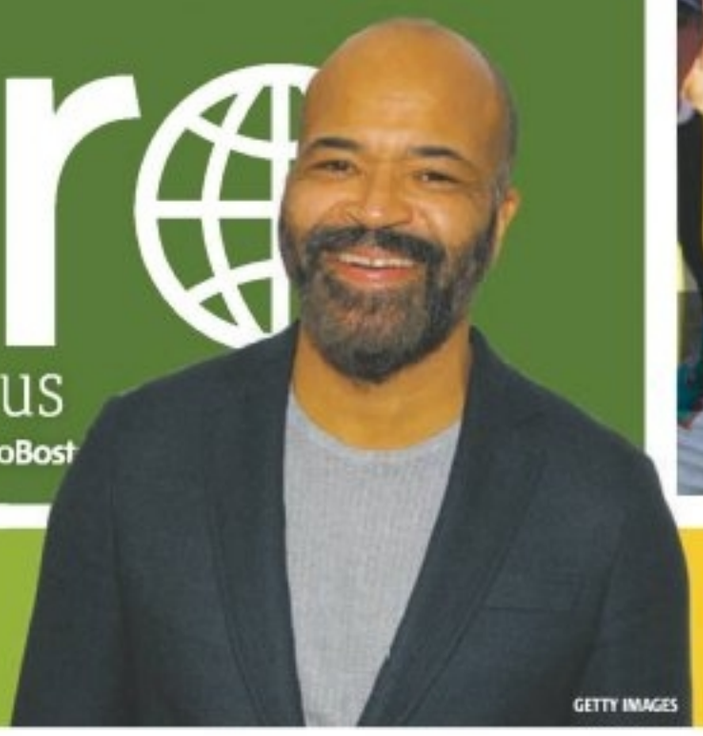

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The U.S. has been battling — and losing — the war on drugs since the Nixon administration. As our current opioid epidemic claims an estimated 130 lives daily, some wonder if legalizing all drugs is a solution. Portugal did, in 2001, and saw a drastic drop in ODs, drug-related crimes and incarcerations. I reached out to Jim Peake of addiction-rep.com to weigh in on whether or not decriminalization is a viable solution for us. Turn to page 4 or **metro.us** to read what he had to say.

SAFETY CONCERNS PROMPT FLAKE APPEARANCE MOVE

1 Monday's scheduled appearance of Sen. Jeff Flake at Boston's Forbes Under 30 Summit has seen a change in venue due to safety concerns by college officials. The Arizona senator, who voted to advance Supreme Court nominee Brett Kavanaugh on Friday to the Senate Judiciary Committee, was set to appear alongside Republican Ohio Gov. John Kasich at the summit, to be held at the Emerson Colonial Theatre of Emerson College. Flake and Kasich were invited to the summit's panel to discuss the future of the Republican Party. The relocation left event organizers scrambling as they began looking for a new location for the Forbes summit, with City Hall Plaza in mind. "Pending ongoing scheduling, we are in the process of moving the discussion with Sen. Flake to a larger and more secure location, the Under 30 Village at City Hall Plaza," Forbes shared in a statement. Emerson College officials canceled the on-site summit after being made aware of a planned protest. "We are seeking to exercise our right as the owners of the Colonial to have the panel canceled for safety reasons," Emerson College President Lee Pelton said. SARAH LUOMA

CONWAY: 'I'M A VICTIM OF SEXUAL ASSAULT'

2 Kellyanne Conway, an adviser to President Donald Trump, said on Sunday that she was the victim of sexual assault and that women who survive such experiences should be heard. "I feel very empathetic, frankly, for victims of sexual assault and sexual harassment and rape," Conway told CNN while defending the Supreme Court nomination of Brett Kavanaugh, who has been accused of sexual assault by one woman and sexual misconduct by two other women. "I'm a victim of sexual assault," Conway said. Conway and White House officials did not immediately respond to a request for comment from Reuters. The court nomination has been upended by the allegations, and President Donald Trump was forced to order the FBI to look into them after several moderate Republicans, whose votes could be crucial for Kavanaugh's confirmation, called for a probe. Conway suggested on Sunday that the ire of many victims was improperly pointed at Republican supporters of Kavanaugh, as opposed to the perpetrators of the assaults. "It's not a meeting of the #MeToo movement," she told CNN. "It's raw partisan politics."

TWIN DISASTERS DEVASTATE INDONESIA

3 A man looks for belongings from his house after it was damaged in Palu in Central Sulawesi on Saturday, following a strong earthquake and tsunami that struck the area Friday evening. More than 800 people are reported dead after a 7.5-magnitude quake sent a 10-foot-plus-high tsunami barrelling into the Indonesian island of Sulawesi, officials said on Sept. 30, as hospitals struggled to cope with hundreds of injured and rescuers scrambled to reach the stricken region.

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MUSK SETTLEMENT SHOWS SEC'S FOCUS ON EXECS

4 A high-profile settlement with Tesla Inc. Chief Executive Elon Musk exemplifies a recent push by the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission to go after executives and not just their companies, securities law experts said. In the last week, the SEC announced charges or penalties against eight corporate officials at six companies, including Tesla. The SEC pursued each on different grounds, but securities lawyers said they highlight a shift to an emphasis on personal wrongdoing that has accelerated under Jay Clayton, an appointee of President Donald Trump who has served as SEC chairman since May 2017. "Clayton is focused on holding individuals liable and not just corporate entities," said Mary Hansen, co-chair of the white collar defense and corporate investigations practice at Drinker Biddle, who worked in the SEC's enforcement division for eight years. "The public wants to see our law enforcement, whether it be civil or criminal, hold those individuals responsible. That's what is driving this focus on individual liability."

MOLINARI CLINCHES RYDER CUP GLORY FOR EUROPE

5 Italian Francesco Molinari fittingly took the glory as Europe regained the Ryder Cup from the United States in dominant style on Sunday, but it was a complete team effort that delivered what turned out to be a crushing 17.5-10.5 victory. With Molinari safely on the 16th green, Phil Mickelson conceded their singles match after firing his tee shot into the water, taking Europe to the magical 14.5 mark they needed to win the Cup for the fourth time in the last five. It completed a magical year for Molinari, the British Open champion, who became the first European to win all five matches in a week — having not won any of his previous six. Europe were effectively assured of victory when the Italian teed off as he, Henrik Stenson and Sergio Garcia were all dormie and guaranteed at least half a point — with Europe needing just one more. All three went on to secure wins and Swedish rookie Alex Noren completed the day's action in style when he sunk a 40-foot putt to beat Bryson Dechambeau on the last and complete a 7.5-4.5 singles victory for Europe.

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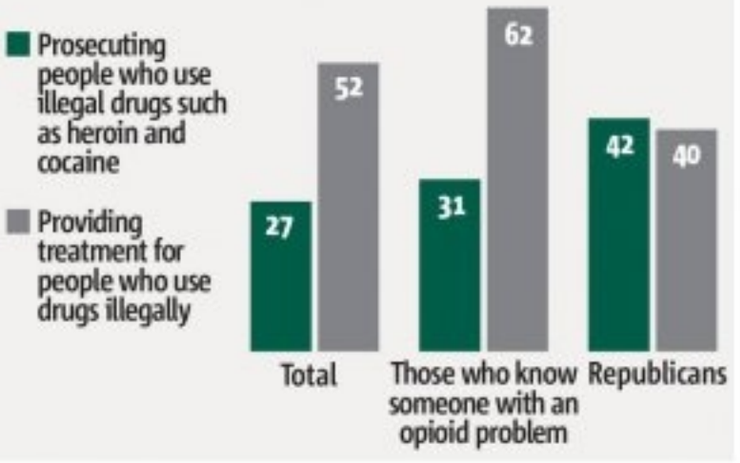
In dealing with drug policy, what should the government focus on more?



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Can we end the opioid epidemic by legalizing all drugs?

Addiction treatment industry expert Jim Peake raises questions as to whether the decades-old war on drugs is working.

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The 130 people who are estimated to die each day from an opioid-related drug overdose serve as a stark reminder that the nation is gripped by an opioid epidemic. In fact, the federal Health and Human Services last year declared it a national public health emergency.

To combat the opioid epidemic, the HHS created a five-point strategy that includes better addiction prevention, treatment and recovery services; better data; better pain management and targeting of overdose-reversing drugs; and better research.

One strategy HHS did not suggest, which some countries have employed, is the legalization of all drugs. Since doing it in 2001, Portugal, for example, has seen a drastic drop in overdoses, drug-related crimes, incarcerations and more.

But can such decriminalization help the U.S. end its own epidemic?

"I think the question we have to ask is if what we've been doing since the Nixon administration, the war on drugs, is it working?" said Jim Peake, president of addiction-rep.com. "Some will say yes, some no. I personally would say no, so if something's not working, you have to change it or cut it, try something different."

Peake, however, isn't in favor of a complete rollout should full legalization become an approach the U.S. takes. Instead, he suggests piloting it in states that have been hit hard by the opioid epidemic.

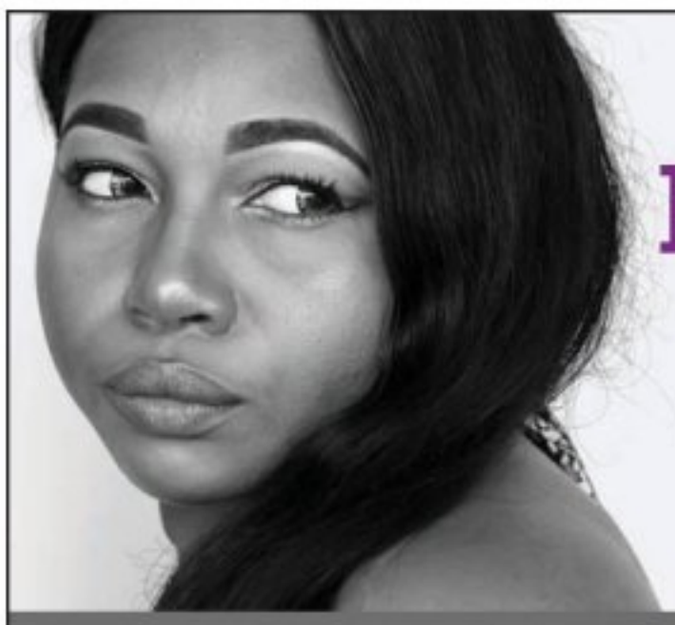
"I think we have to look to see if there are places out there that are having success by legalizing," he said. "If you look at Portugal, fewer people are on drugs, more are in treatment and less people are dying. I think that if we are open to growing and learning, we have to look at some other alternatives because too many people are affected by this, too many families are absolutely destroyed."

An actual solution to the opioid epidemic is likely something we won't see in the U.S. anytime soon, if ever. On the frontlines of fighting the crisis are more than 14,000 substance-abuse facilities across the country, but how do you choose which one should treat you or your loved one?

"One of the first things to do is ask if the place you're calling is an actual rehab," Peake said. "Ask what type of license they have, and look it up. Each state is going to be different. Make sure you're talking to a treatment center and not a call center or third party."

Other tips he suggests:

- Ask how much one-on-one time a patient will have with a counselor.
- Connect with the person(s) actually providing the care, "not just the marketing guy."
- Decide which treatment locale works best. "One [option] is to stay close to home to involve the family in the treatment, and the other is to go out of town and change people, places and things," Peake explained.
- Think beyond 30 days. "Doing a 30-day program in any place and expecting to be sober afterward probably isn't going to get you a very good result," Peake said.
- Look at reviews. "When you're looking at a rehab, type in the name of the rehab plus reviews," Peake said. "Every rehab is not going to have 100 percent. If they do, they're probably skewed."



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Sexual assault hotlines saw an increase in calls during Christine Blasey Ford's testimony against Brett Kavanaugh on Thursday. GETTY IMAGES

Kavanaugh-Ford hearing inspires 200 percent sex assault hotline surge

Executive Director Gina Scaramella said the hearings and coverage can be retraumatizing to sexual harassment survivors.

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Sexual assault hotlines reported an increase in calls during last week's Brett Kavanaugh-Christine Blasey Ford hearings

RAINN, the Rape, Abuse and Incest National Network, saw "unprecedented wait times" for both its hotline and online chat on Thursday.

"The number of people helped by the National Sexual Assault Hotline was 201 percent above average yesterday," RAINN said on Twitter Friday morning.

During the Senate Judiciary Committee's Brett Kavanaugh vote on Friday, Sen. Patrick Leahy of Vermont said that the National Sexual Assault Hotline saw a 147 percent increase in calls on Thursday, during the Kavanaugh hearing. (The National Sexual Assault Hotline is operated by RAINN and routes callers to a local RAINN affiliate organization based on the first six digits of their phone number.)

Other sexual assault hotlines reported a flurry of activity on Thursday, as well, like BARCC, the Boston Area Rape Crisis Center.

"During and after major news events like this, we always see an increase in people reaching out for support," Gina Scaramella, BARCC executive director, told Metro in a statement on Friday. "This week, and especially yesterday and this morning, has been busier than average for our 24-7 hotline. By 11 a.m. this morning, we had already received as many calls as we usually get in a whole day."

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Though BARCC is headquartered in Boston, the organization says its sexual assault hotline is a resource for any sexual assault survivor around the country.

Sexual assault survivors have been sharing their own stories in droves since the #MeToo movement first gained steam, and that visibility has only increased throughout the Kavanaugh hearings. Before Dr. Ford's testimony, survivors shared their stories with the hashtag #WhyIDidntReport.

On Friday, in the wake of Dr. Ford's testimony, two women confronted Sen. Jeff Flake after he made it known that he would vote in favor of Kavanaugh.

"Don't look away from me. Look at me and tell me that it doesn't matter what happened to me. That you will let people like that go into the highest court of the land," said one of the women, who identified herself as a sexual assault survivor.

BARCC shared multiple videos on Facebook after Thursday's Kavanaugh hearing with messages to sexual assault survivors.

One video's message is displayed on handheld signs held by BARCC staffers: "Sexual assault is all over the media. It's great people are talking about it. It can also be intense and traumatic for survivors. Take care of yourself and others." The other video includes a flipbook of messages to survivors with notes like "I believe you," and "never let anyone tell you there is a right or wrong way to be a survivor."

"These hearings and the subsequent news coverage and conversations are often retraumatizing to survivors of sexual harassment and assault, and people are reaching out for support. Some of the people we've been talking with are reaching out with concerns and questions about reporting and fears about being asked about why they didn't report or why it may have taken so long to report," Scaramella said.

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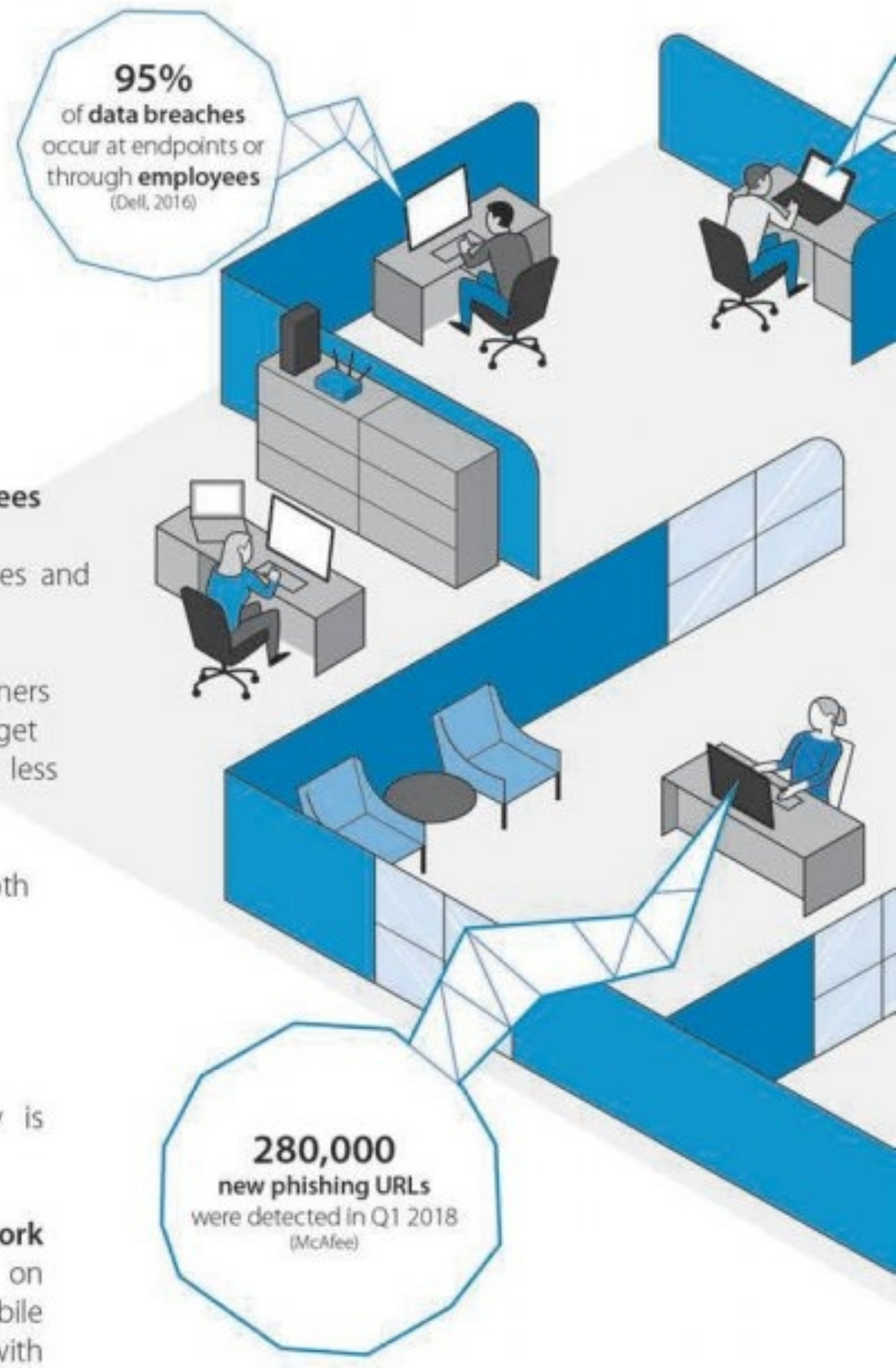

98.2% of all enterprises in the U.S. are small businesses with fewer than 100 employees
(U.S. Census Bureau, 2015)
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However, those tools have exposed small businesses to new threats. While many owners think they are too small to be targeted by cybercriminals, they are in fact a top target because there are so many small businesses and their security measures tend to be less robust than large organizations.

Don't become a cybercrime statistic. Learn how you can protect your business both proactively and reactively, through a mix of technology and educated employees.

Secure access to shield your business from hackers

Building a shield of robust technology and smart people starts with knowing the threats you face and putting defenses in place that are oriented towards those threats.

Just as important as having the right defenses is ensuring they are used correctly – a lock only works on a door that is closed.

SECURITY MEASURE: Train your employees. Help them learn to spot fraudulent emails, not click on suspicious links or attachments, use secure passwords and change them frequently.
WHY IT'S IMPORTANT: Fraudulent emails are a common first step used to steal passwords or scam an employee. Many viruses come through email or unsafe web browsing. Weak passwords can be guessed in mere hours.

SECURITY MEASURE: Use email encryption. Install software to encode emails so that they can't be read if they are intercepted by a hacker.
WHY IT'S IMPORTANT: A great deal of sensitive business information is sent via email, making it a common target of attacks. Setting it up to encrypt automatically is critical.

SECURITY MEASURE: Protect network access and devices. Require logins on your Wi-Fi, network, computers and mobile devices. Use the latest laptops equipped with security-enhancing 8th gen Intel® Core™ i5 vPro™ processors and hardware login security like TPM 2.0 (Trusted Platform Module), fingerprint readers and facial recognition.
WHY IT'S IMPORTANT: Unprotected networks and devices offer many opportunities for hackers to get into your shared files and cause harm.

SECURITY MEASURE: Use robust anti-virus and firewall solutions. High-quality security solutions are affordable and effective at sniffing out attacks and helping repel them.
WHY IT'S IMPORTANT: Attackers change tactics often. Network security systems are best able to keep on top of the latest threats and give you time to react if an attack does get past first-line defenses.

Part 2: Tuesday, October 2

Shields up: Why and how to shield your small business from hackers.

Learn more about the serious risks of insecure endpoints and the best ways to improve security using technology and smart employee policies.

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Part 3: Wednesday, October 3

Fighting back: How small businesses can detect, respond and recover from a cyberattack.

Taking proactive steps so that you can react quickly is essential for any cyberattack response plan. Learn what it takes to get your business back up and running fast.

Detect, repel and recover from attacks

Hackers are creative, tenacious and persistent. The sheer number of cyber attacks shows why small businesses need to be vigilant. Some attacks will get through. If it happens to your business you can still take action as long as you have planned and prepared.

PREPARE: Establish a cybersecurity incident plan. By having clearly laid out steps to follow, you eliminate panic and ensure a rapid response to attacks, with everyone working together.
WHAT'S INVOLVED: Make sure your employees are trained on what to do if an attack gets through – notifying an established (or pre-identified) security lead on your team and dealing with infected devices and files. Ensure the right people know where backups are kept and how to deploy them.

BACK EVERYTHING UP: Automatic backups can avert disaster. A reasonable investment in backup technology can ensure business continuity.
WHAT'S INVOLVED: Backups often involve software that automatically copies files on protected computers and copies it either to a separate data storage drive at your business or cloud storage, preferably both.

DETECT: Make network monitoring someone's job. On average, malicious software lives in a network for months before being detected, often because no one looked for it.
WHAT'S INVOLVED: Setting up and using anti-virus and firewall software. Businesses must also establish policies for reviewing reports, tracking down threats and removing them.

REPORT: Call in reinforcements and alert stakeholders. An attack isn't a time to improvise. Don't be afraid to ask for help fixing things and make sure customers or other stakeholders know.
WHAT'S INVOLVED: Transparency about attacks gets the right people involved to set things straight. You can also educate employees to watch for similar attacks, and your experience may help inform other businesses.

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Jeffrey Wright braves the cold and wolves in 'Hold the Dark'

The actor and director Jeremy Saulnier open up about the Netflix thriller.

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Jeffrey Wright spent many chilly days filming in Alberta. ALL PHOTOS DAVID BUKACH / NETFLIX

Because "Hold the Dark" is set in Alaska and was shot in Alberta, Canada, the snow and freezing temperatures were always going to be a key component.

But, of course, that meant that director Jeremy Saulnier and leading man Jeffrey Wright actually had to go and shoot in those horrifically cold conditions. That way the increasingly disturbing story of wolf expert Russell Core going to a remote village to search for wolves that have kidnapped three children would feel authentic.

"It was certainly a rough shoot. But we welcomed harsh conditions because we wanted to archive them," Saulnier recalls, before admitting that his approach did cause some issues. "My whole aversion to artificially and falsehoods in filmmaking caused a little bit of conflict. Because I wouldn't do green screens."

"I wouldn't take it back into the studio and do it as they do in Hollywood," he adds. "I just wouldn't do that, so I had to fight a few battles. But I had full support on doing a very grounded execution of it."

Then there was the wolves.

"Working with wolves was a huge challenge," admits Saulnier. "They don't behave like they do in the movies, in the nature documentaries. They're skittish, they're being followed from a far."

"But if you want to get them involved in a narrative then they're not going to do what you want. Nor did I want them to," he adds. "Because after I saw how they behaved, it would have felt too contrived if we had done the traditional slow approach of wolves in a semicircle bearing their teeth. That s--t doesn't happen. I found out the hard way."

Saulnier was adamant about not using CGI wolves as "it would obliterate the very delicate balance of the mystical nature and the elevated nature of the movie and the grounded type of realistic way that we wanted to realize."

"We invited all the torture we got in the negative 30 degree Celsius temperature and the harsh conditions," says Saulnier. "And the wolves. We are not complaining, that's what we wanted."

There was another unforeseen issue, though, as Wright admits, the snow in Alberta kept on melting, which would instantly ruin continuity.

"I would say the biggest the challenge was one that was not expected, because it was actually warmer than we hoped. That was the biggest challenge," says Wright. "Coming back on set the following morning and seeing that two feet of snow had melted."

"We wanted it to be bone-chilling cold and we wanted the condensation floating out of the mouth, icicles on the face, the ruddiness of harsh winds in the face, icicles in the beard, bring all of that, bring the snow driving sideways," he adds. "We wanted that character to show up everyday. That character being nature at its best."

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Free things to do in Boston this month

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There's always a ton of awesome events going on in the Hub, but isn't it better when you can have some fun for free? Luckily, there's plenty of things happening around town that won't put a dent in your wallet. Here are the best free things to do in Boston this month.

Honk! Festival
Back for its 13th year, this annual fest is dedicated to the sweet sounds of street bands. Take part in this brassroots revolution by checking out all the fun activities, including parades, workshops and performances by dozens of bands from across the country. *Oct. 5-7, various locations, honkfest.org*

Opening Our Doors 2018
Enjoy a full day of free, cultural activities throughout the Fenway neighborhood when this annual celebration returns in October. The festivities will kick off from the First Church of Christ Scientist and Mary Baker Eddy Library, with a complementary trolley bringing guests to various sites, such as Evans Way Park and the Museum of Fine Arts. Visitors can also expect musical performances, guided tours, arts workshops and more. *Oct. 8, various locations, fenwayculture.org/opening-our-doors*

HubWeek
Arts, science and technology all converge at this week-long festival.

The Head of the Charles Regatta returns this month. GETTY IMAGES

This year's theme is "we the future," geared towards taking a forward look at how to make the world a better place. A number of talks, panels, workshops and other activities will be on hand, as well as parties, a film fest and more. This year's lineup will also include an appearance by activist and Stoneman Douglas High School shooting survivor David Hogg. While general admission tickets are free, they are only available on a first come, first served basis and don't guarantee entry to all the events. *Oct. 8-14, various locations, hubweek.org*

Boston Book Festival
Celebrate all things books when the fest returns to Copley Square. This year's lineup of presenters includes Kate DiCamillo, Tayari Jones, Doris Kearns Goodwin and dozens of other acclaimed authors. *Oct. 13, Copley Square, bostonbookfest.org*

Head of the Charles
The annual regatta will set sail for the 54th time later this month. Hundreds of thousands of fans take to the banks of the Charles River to see some of the best rowers go head-to-head. *Oct. 20-21, various locations, hocr.org/the-regatta*

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How to get a handle on your finances once you've graduated

A new study breaks down how many college grads really know their credit scores.

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For some, attending college can be a testing ground for how well you will manage your finances as you enter your adult life. After all, you are now on your own, and it is up to you to keep a budget to make sure that you aren't stranded far from home.

The spending and saving habits you develop will continue after you have graduated. And as a study suggests, there are some real differentiating factors that may go into why certain people are on top of — or neglect — their finances once they are in the real world.

Home and automotive insurance company EverQuote was able to come up with some statistics after surveying recent college graduates.

For instance, the study found that 73% of recent graduates say they know what their credit score is — but only 25% of recent college graduates do not. This means these graduates are unprepared to make big life decisions, like buying a car or taking the steps to own property.

Furthermore, the study takes a look at what the spending characteristics are of both young Democrats and Republicans who have recently graduated. It found Democrats have more credit cards, with 91% having at least one credit card, compared to 88% of all Republicans.

But while Democrats have more credit cards in their wallets, the study found that 78% of Democrats know their credit score, while only 68% of Republicans know their score.

So why are there such differences between recent graduates, and what can they do to prepare themselves for budgeting once they've earned their degrees?

"New graduates may feel overwhelmed with bills and put savings on the back burner," explains Amy Danise, a senior editor at EverQuote. "But current retirement savings statistics give a glimpse into an alarming future if they don't save.

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Amy Danise, Senior Editor at EverQuote

Many people nearing retirement have little or no retirement money. Start contributing to a 401(k) as soon as you have a job with access to one. Take free money from your employer! That would be in the form of a 401(k) match. Also free: getting your credit score. It's important to be armed with knowledge about how lenders see you. A low credit score will cost you in the future when you need a car loan or want a mortgage. You'll get higher loan rates. Even many landlords now want to see a credit history before renting. If you're in the dark about your own credit score, you won't take steps to improve it."

As Danise sees it, the earlier students become familiar with money, the better off they are when dealing with their finances after they've earned their degrees. The study found that the majority of people who had a better understanding of their finances had been given some sort of allowance by their parents growing up. Even if an allowance is small it will still show the importance of keeping a budget and create a habit.

"We were surprised that family budgets while growing up didn't have a consistent impact on money management," says Danise. "Getting an allowance turned out to have a big impact. But whether a family lived on a tight budget or spent freely didn't seem to influence future skills with finances. Message to parents: Give allowances!"

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COLORADO ROCKIES 10/1

BET OF THE DAY

While I was all about the Boston Red Sox last week, it looks like the AL East powers have been fading as of late. I usually like to go with the hot team heading into a postseason and right now, it's the Milwaukee Brewers. Christian Yelich, who has made an incredible case of National League MVP honors during the second half of the 2018 season, and the Brew Crew are 18-6 in their last 24 games.
— JOE PANTORNO

The Pick: MILWAUKEE (27/2)

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Patriots running back Sony Michel had a strong showing in Week 4 against the Miami Dolphins on Sunday afternoon. GETTY IMAGES

3 Things we learned from the Pats' big win over Fins

The Patriots reminded us all that they are still the team to beat in the AFC East.

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1. THE AFC EAST STILL RUNS THROUGH FOXBOROUGH

The Patriots (2-2) hadn't lost three games in a row since 2002 — and the last time they didn't win their JV division was way back in 2008 — when Miami took it. It's only one game in Week 4 but New England couldn't have done much more in a 38-7 blowout victory to calm their nervous fan base after a sketchy start to their 2018 campaign. Conversely, after a 3-0 start, the Dolphins reverted back to their usual form of complete frauds as they only avoided a shutout with a garbage-time touchdown by the ghost of Frank Gore with 2:42 left in regulation. On the day before October begins, Miami quarterback Ryan Tannehill (11-for-20, 100 yards, 1 INT, sacked twice) turned into a pumpkin with a dreadful performance. Does it get much more embarrassing than being pulled for Brock Osweiler in the fourthquarter? Woof. These teams will meet again in Miami in Week 14 and there is no way it will be this much of a one-sided affair that time around.

2. SONY MICHEL MIGHT NOT BE SUCH A REGRETTABLE DRAFT PICK AFTER ALL

It's tough to label someone a bust two games into an NFL career, but such is the hot take world that we live in these days. Patriots rookie running back Sony Michel was a first-round pick for a reason (31st overall) and it takes a high level of talent to be one of Georgia's all-time best running backs in school history. After missing Week 1 vs. Houston and making his debut in Week 2 at Jacksonville, he looked tentative and without much of a burst (understandable since his knee was drained in training camp) as he was held to just 84 yards on 24 carries. Right away, though, he was a completely different guy on Sunday against the Dolphins as he racked up 112 yards on 25 carries including a 10-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter. He became New England's first rookie running back in exactly six years (Brandon Bolden on Sept. 30, 2012) to eclipse 100 yards rushing. He'll need many more games like this to justify the Pats' decision to draft him so high but at least he appears to be on the right track now.

3. LET THE JOSH GORDON ERA OFFICIALLY BEGIN

After being a healthy scratch last week in Detroit, wide receiver Josh Gordon made his much-anticipated debut in a Patriots uniform. He only played in 18 of 78 offensive snaps for the Patriots but he had a measurable impact with a pair of catches for 32 yards (on 2 targets), he drew a penalty and also had a big-time block that helped James White run for a 22-yard touchdown in the second quarter when the Dolphins still had a pulse (that made it 17-0). Keep in mind that Julian Edelman returns to the Pats tomorrow after serving his four-game PED suspension, so suddenly Tom Brady's (23-for-35, 274 yards, 3 TDs, 2 INTs) lack of weapons in the passing game looks like a thing of the past. After the win, Gordon said: "It's a real home environment. I feel as comfortable as ever."
That audible sigh you heard was from defensive coordinators around the NFL, if Gordon can continue to get implemented into New England's offense as the weeks go by this season.

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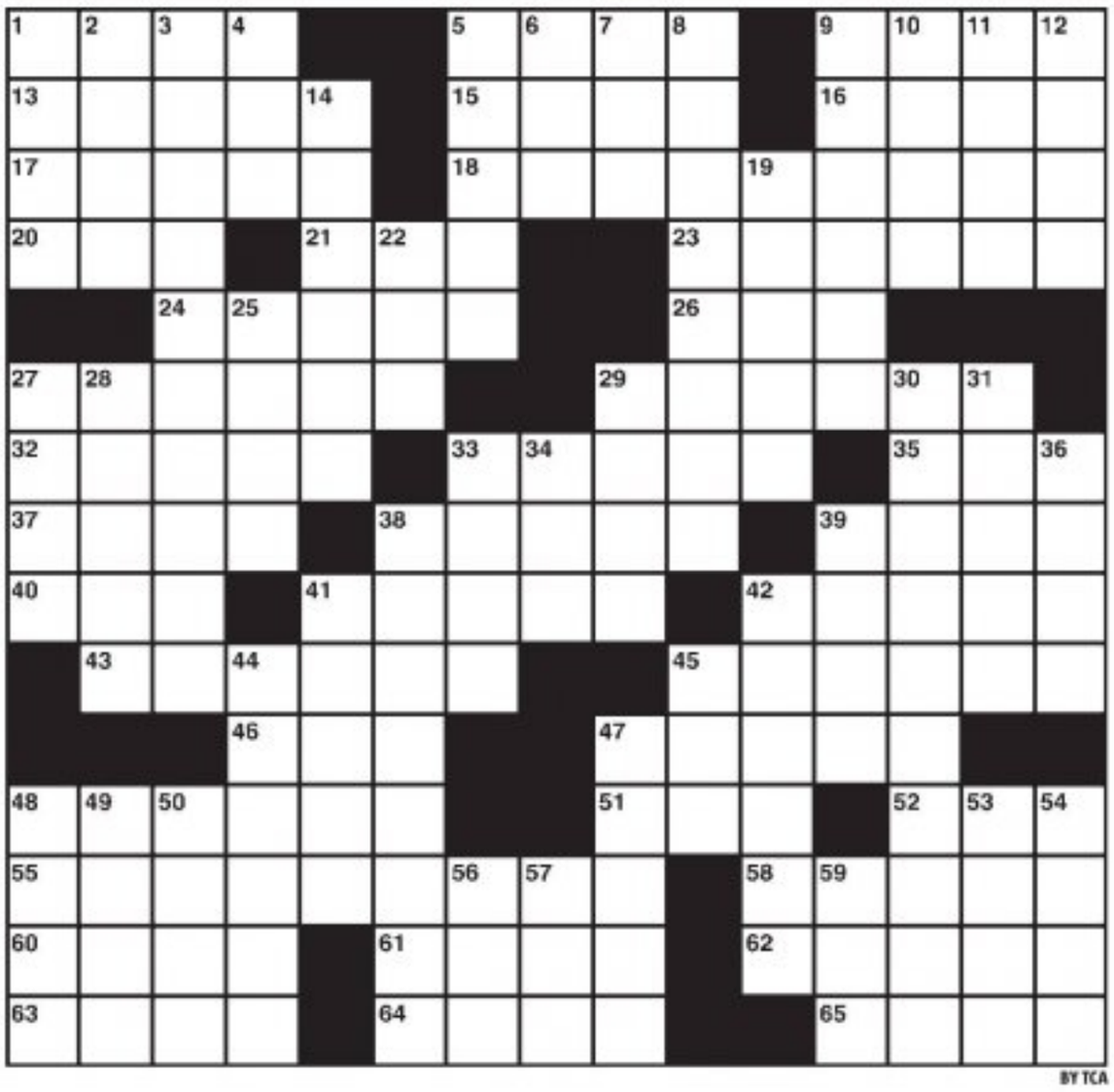

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21 __-do attitude; positive mind-set
23 __ change; wet baby's need
24 Enraged
26 Extremely cold
27 Wolf or beagle
29 Lifts with effort
32 Alter to make fit
33 __ with; date
35 Curved bone
37 Ad-__; speaks impromptu
38 Word attached to base or basket
39 Rank's partner, in phrase
40 Chat room chuckle
41 Piece of playground equipment
42 Loose piece of turf
43 Group of seven
45 Make shine
46 "__ Miserables"
47 Bakery passer's delight
48 Satchel parts
51 Wynken, Blynken and __
52 Drink like Fido
55 Short-term; passing
58 Peruvian pal
60 Sty cry
61 Captures
62 Stunned
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64 Elephant's color
65 Johnny Bench & Pete Rose

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4 __ Kennedy
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10 Chocolate __ cookies
11 Bee's home
12 __ the moon; elated
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19 Not forbidden
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36 Nickname for Elizabeth
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Cancer Emotional setbacks should be shared with a loved one. Together, you will find a way to overcome any adversity you face. Look for a unique way to deal with opposition.

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Virgo A change of pace or visit to an unfamiliar place will spark your imagination. Change is coming and new possibilities are within reach. A physical update will draw compliments.

Libra Take control of your life. Do whatever is necessary to improve your relationships with your peers or family members. Speak up and let others know what you want and expect.

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Capricorn Walk away from anyone pushing you to conform or to take part in something you don't feel good about. An unexpected change at home will end up being beneficial.

Aquarius How you handle personal finances, negotiations and your health will count for much. Think matters through and take a practical, safe route to achieve victory.

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